

The Colonnade

VOL. X

GEORGIA STATE COLLEGE FOR WOMEN, MILLEDGEVILLE, GA., JANUARY 19, 1935

NUMBER 11.

Six Members Of Faculty Go To Uni. Meet

Annual Meet Of A. A. U. W. Held at Agnes Scott

Several members of the G. S. C. W. faculty attended the annual state meeting of A. A. U. W. at Agnes Scott college Saturday. Dr. Euri Belle Bolton, president of the Milledgeville branch; Miss Margaret Sutton, Miss Mary Bynum, Mrs. Fern Dorris, Dr. Amanda Johnson, and Miss Winifred Crowell, editor of the state news bulletin and member of the state executive board. The presidents of the different branches and the executive board were entertained at dinner Friday evening at the Agnes Scott Alumnae House at the invitation of Miss Elizabeth Jackson, chairman of the state fellowship committee and professor of history at Agnes Scott college.

The speakers at the state conference on Saturday were: Dr. Meta Glass, president of Sweet Briar college and president of the national A. U. W.; Dr. Katherine McKale, general director; Miss Genette Kelly, president of the South Atlantic division; Dr. Boucher, dean of College of Arts and Literature at Chicago.

Dr. McKale and Mrs. J. K. Quattlebaum, president of the Georgia division, will be guests of the Milledgeville branch on Sunday on their way to Savannah.

Dr. Meadows' Sunday School Class Starts Membership Drive

Dr. Meadows' Sunday school class met Sunday, January 13, in the auditorium. A campaign for membership has been started; the idea is "We are interested in those who come on Sunday, but we are more interested in those who come every Sunday, rain or shine."

Mary Frances Weems was elected chairman of the nominating committee; Mary Ruth Pittman, publicity committee.

In order to better the Sunday school program procedure, Dr. Meadows is planning to have his pupils observe other classes and to bring back suggestions.

Much interest is expected to result from this movement.

Math Club Meeting Held On Friday

The mathematics club met last Friday in the mathematics room at 5:30. Gladys Harris and Catherine Walters were in charge of the program.

Those having parts on the program were Mary Goette, who spoke on the characteristics of a good mathematics teacher; Gladys Harris, who spoke on the subject of the cause of failure in mathematics of freshman college students; Louisa Noyes, who gave a brief talk on mathematics as recreation.

Male Quartet Is Feature Of Lyceum

PHILADELPHIA MUSICIANS GIVE PROGRAM

The Curtis String Quartet, whose scheduled appearance here last fall was postponed due to the illness of one of the performers, presented a delightful program Thursday night as the first lyceum number of the winter quarter.

The entire series of numbers was presented in a manner most charming to the listeners. The four young men who make up the quartet have been traveling together for a number of years and their program showed a perfect understanding of the other members. Each number was more charming than the preceding one and brought much sincere applause from the audience.

The members of the quartet are students at the famed Curtis Institute in Philadelphia. Only very excellent students of music are accepted at the institute and the quartet represents only one phase of the school. The quartet is one of the most outstanding organizations of its kind in the world. Critics and music lovers everywhere a performance has been held have pronounced it the logical successor to the distinguished Flonzaley Quartet which is now disbanded.

Health and P. E. Club Announces Play Day Plans

The Health and Physical Education club held a meeting last Thursday morning in the Health department in Chappell hall. Kathleen Roberts presided over the meeting. Plans were discussed in regard to the Play Day activities sponsored by the club, which will be held each Monday, Wednesday, and Friday afternoons in the gymnasium and on the athletic field.

The officers of the club who were elected recently were Kathleen Roberts, president; Billie Jennings, vice-president; Celia Freeman, secretary; Margaret Burney, treasurer.

DR. ALEXANDER TO VISIT PRACTICE SCHOOL SOON

Dr. Thomas Alexander, of New York, will be the guest of the college from January 25 through 30. Dr. Alexander is a teacher of education in the Teachers' college at Columbia university and while here will visit the practice school.

MISS BOONE VISITS HOME EC DEPARTMENT

Miss Claire Boone, district home supervisor of rural rehabilitation, was a guest of the home economics department last week. She spoke to the class in home demonstration, giving them an idea of the type of work she is doing.

Lost: Ten Students During Holidays

"Lost, strayed, kidnapped, or married: Ten G. S. C. W. students, with bright faces, brighter clothes, and very bright minds. Any information concerning these girls will be gladly accepted by Dr. Guy H. Wells or at the registrar's office."

College chapel announcements bring almost as quick results as the Times want ads do. Within ten minutes after Dr. Wells made the announcement Monday concerning the lost, kidnapped, strayed, or married girls, he had a complete list of their whereabouts. Five of them were sick and had not returned to school after the holidays, two had transferred, one had married, and two were "present but unaccounted for."

Dr. McGee Edits New French Text

Dr. Sidney L. McGee has recently finished editing a text book, "L'Ancien Regime," by the French author, Franz Funck Brentano. The book will be available for use in the course on "French Civilization" to be taught the third quarter of this year.

Dr. McGee is working in collaboration with Dr. Claude C. Spiker, professor of romance languages at the University of West Virginia. Dr. Spiker is a former teacher of Dr. McGee.

The book deals with the social history of the old regime in France and contains a considerable amount of anecdotal material. The text was designed for use, as a reader for moderately advanced French students. It furnishes a background for those students studying French literature.

History Club Will Give Play Feb. 8

The history club will present Cupid at Vassar, a college comedy drama in four acts, by Owen Davis in the auditorium on February 8 at 8:15. The cast is as follows:

John Willet, a young architect—Edith Allen.

Amos North of North and Sons Brokers—Sara Ellen Cronin.

Hank Gubbon, the bird man—Margorie Hodges.

Shiney, a lazy darkey—Weldon Seals.

Mrs. Newton of Great Falls—Frances Camp.

Kate, her daughter—Barlice Saltzman.

Wanda, Kate's half sister—Lucille Thomas.

Miss Page, matron of Kate's hall—Sheila Smith.

Sally Webb, Kate's roommate—Lois Fangle.

Other college girls: Marthy Hart—Nan Glass.

Pattie Snow—Ala Jo Brewton.

Alice Worth—Wilda Slappy.

Two freshmen: Elizabeth Chandler, Louise Hatcher.

Water Colors Featured In Art Exhibit

PAINTINGS OF O'HARA SHOWN IN LIBRARY

A collection of thirty water color paintings by Mr. Eliot O'Hara, an outstanding American artist, will be exhibited on the second floor of the Ina Dillard Library through January 30.

The exhibition, which is sponsored by the Southern Art Projects, comes from the Telfair Academy in Savannah where it has been shown recently. The subjects of the pictures are widely distributed geographically, six pertaining to Georgia and the South.

The Milledgeville showing of the pictures is made possible through the local branch of the American Association of University Women in cooperation with the college and the following civic organizations: D. A. R., U. D. C., Legion auxiliary, Garden club, Music club, and P. T. A.

On Monday night from 8 till 10 o'clock the officers of the organizations sponsoring the exhibit will entertain the entire college staff at a social. The members of the present Art Appreciation class will assist in entertaining.

Lindsey Talk At Athens Art Club On Chemistry-Art

Dr. L. C. Lindsey was the recent guest of the Athens Art club at which time he spoke on the subject of "Chemistry and Art." His talk embraced the problems concerning the preservation and restoration of paintings, pigments, bronze and other metal objects.

He discussed the restoration of his former home in Williamsburg, Va., and of his present home at Westover. He contrasted the differences between the periodical architecture and modern architecture.

Dr. Lindsey stated, in part, "The application of chemistry to science has a fundamental bearing on methods and means for the preservation of objects of art, and on the restoration of ancient specimens distinguished by time. And the chemist is frequently called upon to assist the artist and collector in many cases."

Daniels And Scott Attend Kiwanis Meet At Macon

Dr. Francis Daniels and Dr. Edwin H. Scott attended the midwinter conference of the Georgia Kiwanis, held at Macon Monday, January 14. Dr. Daniels is Lieutenant Governor of the Fifth Division of the Georgia Kiwanis club.

The conference included a banquet for the staff of lieutenants, a program of addresses by national representatives, and the regular business sessions.

Smile Queen To Be Chosen By Pep Band

Winner In Contest Will Be Announced Saturday Night

The students of G. S. C. W. have become smile-conscious since the contest sponsored by the Pep band has been under way. A special committee will select the girl having the most beautiful smile on the campus.

A "Smile Girl" from each class was selected by the members to compete in the final contest Saturday night. The competitors are Misses Mary Jim Williams, Georgelen Walker, Mary McGavock, and Evelyn Green, representatives from the senior, junior, sophomore, and freshman classes respectively.

The Pep band will make their first formal appearance Saturday night, presenting an amusing program as a curtain raiser to the picture show in the auditorium. Since the Peppers have selected as their slogan, "Smile and let's have a little fun," they chose the smile contest to play an important part in their first appearance.

The Pep band was organized in the late fall by Mrs. Nelle Womack Hines to furnish music at entertainments when it would not be possible to have an orchestra. They have played on a number of occasions previous to the Saturday night performance, but that was the first formal entertainment.

Dr. McGee Leads Open Forum On Saar Basin At C. W. E. Meeting

Dr. S. L. McGee led an open forum discussion on the Saar Basin question at a meeting of the Christian World Education committee Monday afternoon.

About forty people attended the meeting. The history of this strip of land was traced from the beginning, the different changes of hands it has been under up to the present, were discussed. Dr. McGee said that those people who criticize the League of Nations because it has failed to do certain things, should keep in mind that it has removed the Saar from becoming a probable cause of war between France and Germany.

Dr. Wells Attends Board Of Regents Meet In Atlanta

Dr. Guy H. Wells met with the Board of Regents Thursday, January 10, to discuss certain curricula.

There has been some recent discussion as to the fitness of the commercial work offered here on our campus. Accusations have been made to the effect that it is on a high school level. The meeting was held not in order to abolish the work, but to raise its standard.

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Do Colleges Really Teach?

All the friends of higher education in America and all believers in the value of higher education have been much disturbed recently by the results of certain tests given in six Pennsylvania colleges. These tests, now known briefly as the Pennsylvania tests, revealed some findings that are certain to shake us out of any complacency about education that we might have.

Acting under the general direction of the Carnegie Foundation, the examiners gave tests of the objective, or true-false type to all students in the six colleges selected for the project, the subject matter of the ordinary branches of learning, including English, literature, mathematics, history, and other high school and college subjects which all the students had studied.

When the papers were graded the astounding information came out that there had been almost no growth in knowledge from the freshman year to the senior year on the subjects which the students were tested, and even in some cases that the seniors did not know as much as the freshmen.

For instance, in grammar the respective scores for the classes were: freshman, 30; sophomore, 31; junior, 29; senior, 28. In spelling, the freshman average was highest with a score of 31, the sophomores and seniors tying with the next score of 30, and the juniors scoring 28.

In the same manner the freshman class led in the mathematical test with the following scores: freshmen, 53; sophomores, 52; juniors, 51; and seniors, 49. Also in literature the freshman class was the leader with grade of 73, the seniors following with 72, the sophomores with 71, and the juniors with 70. On almost all the subjects the freshmen led with as equally great score as those named. In the history and social studies the freshmen led the seniors by a score of 81 to 79.

The results in the vocabulary tests were equally remarkable. Of 100 words understood and used by educated people the average senior recognized only 61 as compared with 50 recognized by the freshmen. One senior with an average score distinguished himself by defining "recreate" as "diverting," "spurious" as "foamy," and "assiduous" as "foolish."

If the results of these tests can be accepted as revealing the true state of affairs, the friends of higher education in America have every reason to be disconcerted, for it would appear

that college students are not learning anything and that a college education is a waste of time and money. We repeat, "If the results of these tests can be accepted."

The press of America, always hungry for a sensation, and especially, it seems of late years, if that sensation will in any way discredit what the colleges are doing, has accepted the tests as proof that the colleges are not teaching anything and has reinforced the sensation by editorial blasts of the "we-thought-it-all-the-time" type. Nevertheless, to us who are now undergoing the process of education, the case does not seem quite so clear, and we cannot rid our minds of a lingering suspicion that there is something wrong with these statistics. For real education is not something to be crated up and weighed on standard scales but something which manifests itself from day to day in the culture, refinement, manners, thoughts, and actions of its possessor. By no means are we denying the fact that many of our colleges have fallen short of their aim, but that is no reason why all our higher educational institutions should be condemned as public nuisances.

After all, the subject of the whole controversy is nothing more nor less than is contained in this question, "Do colleges teach anything?" Surely those who have made a negative answer have failed to consider the products of our American colleges.

Chapel Criticism

Some criticism has been made concerning the Sophomore chapel program last week, based on the fact that there were no devotional exercises. Perhaps Bible reading did not fit into the special vaudeville type of program presented by the second-year students.

Then too, chapel programs with a song, a hurried scripture reading, the Lord's Prayer with numerous faculty and student announcements, might be improved, we think.

Too often students come to chapel because attendance is a part of their daily program, and not always in worshipful mood. Is it better to have a short chapel devotional exercise to which the students pay little attention, or should we have once or twice each week, strictly religious exercises? There would then probably be felt a keener sense of worship during the Bible reading, interpretation, prayer, and song.

The different ministers of the city, we feel certain, would be pleased to conduct the chapel programs more often. Other well-known people might be brought to the campus and a wonderful opportunity given to gain many different points of view. One or two well-planned devotional programs lasting the entire chapel period, at which the feeling of reverence is felt, rather than four brief devotional exercises to which the girls give little spiritual thought might prove more beneficial.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE COLONNADE:

May I make a suggestion? Could you, through the columns of the Colonnade, ask that students leave the office in the dormitory when another student receives or makes a long distance telephone call?

Several of my friends and I have trouble with this matter and we would like, if possible, to remedy the situation.

Of course, local calls are made so much that it would not be practical to ask the girls to leave, but we think they should leave when long distance calls are made or received.

Don't you think it is merely a matter of courtesy? If a girl calls home, naturally, there are some things she would like to talk over with her family that she would rather not have everybody else know. Since we can never be entirely alone, while we are here at school, can't we have our telephone calls without five or six girls sitting around listening to everything we say?

K. R.

What's The Idea, Professor?

The newspapers of a few weeks ago gave a great deal of space to the advice handed down by a California professor who cautioned the young men in his audience not to marry any girl who had been to college and told them most emphatically not to marry one who had been to a woman's college. We've been so used to non-sense emanating from California, the home of four-equalism, yoga, and theosophy, that we doubt whether or not a serious and dignified magazine should honor this sort of statement with any attention. Yet the person from whom it came, a university professor, merits some attention at least from the position he holds if not from the intelligence of his utterances.

Why did he advise the men so forcibly not to marry a student or graduate of a woman's college? What type of woman does the college man choose as his wife? Does he want a little painted doll that knows only how to tell him how fine and strong he is and to fill his ears with merely the everyday little-tattle of the community? Rarely can a successful marriage be brought about with the union of these two because of the difference in their views of life and their desires for happiness. The marriage of the college man and the college woman makes for a happy marriage because of the things that they have in common. They have a similar training, have a corresponding foundation of culture, have friends of the same social standing, and have an equally broad outlook on the world.

However, there is the type of man with whom the college woman would not make a satisfactory marriage. That is the type to which it is our firm conviction that this professor belongs, so egotistical, self-centered, and possibly domineering that he resents the slightest show of intelligence or education by his wife or any woman with whom he may associate. This type of man, one not very sure of his own intellectual preeminence, is best flattered by a wife who knows nothing at all. With his great amount of knowledge, he rules their little universe while she does all the fluttering and admiring.

We've heard several rumors, which, as most rumors, must be discounted, that certain influential teachers in some of the better known eastern colleges have advised their students to seek a career instead of matrimony. But the sober facts are that the vast majority of the girls who go to college are looking forward ultimately to marriage as a career. But the question is, is the girl trained in a woman's college suited to make a happy marriage? Statistics are decisively on the affirmative. The national divorce rate is sixteen out of every hundred. Taking our own Blue Mountain college as an example of the woman's colleges the divorce rate is less than one out of every hundred.

This shows undoubtedly that the woman's college graduate is fitted for a successful marriage. Not only will her intelligence and her capability enable her to make a happy marriage with a man of real intelligence, but she will be well suited to make him a good home, to furnish him inspiration, and to be a fit intellectual companion for him. It was a very wise man who said, "There are just two kinds of women in the world—the kind that put strength into a man and the kind that take strength out." Those who have been to women's colleges, without surrendering their own individuality and without becoming mere shadows of their husbands, are able by their background of culture and knowledge to bring out the very best in their husbands and to aid them in the making of contented homes and in the attaining of success.

Some men thirst after knowledge; some thirst after fame; and still others thirst after money. But all men thirst after salted peanuts.

IMA GOSSIP.

Ima GOSSIP

Just in passing Saturday nite we heard that Ag Smith has found a new way to see the weekly show. We have heard of looking at things from all angles—well, Aggie heard it too and now her angles are all right for there's nothing left to say against Ag's bright idea. Do you have to sit on the outside of the show Saturday nites? If you do, just see Ag and she'll show you how to ventriloquist with your eyes. Really is a piercing thought—it wasn't shown to me I only heard.

Just to remind those who are interested—Dr. Cornelius wants his sociology class to get a five cent note-book. He made this announcement five times in one week and when Saturday was well in its way one conscientious student appeared with just that many notebooks. The professor suggested that the "Blue-Horse" note book was a good one so we judge that he, too, is saving up for a bicycle.

The latest health flash is that all physical education majors who are underweight are going to come up to what some people try to get down by drinking milk every day. They decided the sudden rush on milk bottles might send the milk man into confusion and into the glass-blowing business so it was suggested that they buy a cow for the whole department and save trouble. Billie Howington will be the care-taker for she has such gentle ways and such things do appeal to cows. Those physical ed girls believe in carrying things to the top. They're even beginning to make the scales rise! Letin board asks "What's in the lit-"

An interesting poster on the bulletin board just for Freshmen? Catherine Mallory is a Sophomore but judging from one role she took on the class chapel program we suggest that she might be able to figure out what's in the jug. If it's what some people think it is it will leak out so we'll all be knowing soon.

And even some of these dignified faculty members have been inquiring around to find how they can "make" this column. There's a deep, dark mystery about it, but we might tell some of you. You've got to let out some "happening" in your past—and you can't fool us into thinking you have no past, 'cause we know differently. Everybody has one. We read it in a book once.

And so the "frivolous five" dwindled to the "thwarted three." We're speaking French now. Of the originals, only Vi, Cat, and Betty remain. Dot got highbrow when she made a swell grade on last quarter's work, and quit while the quitting was good. And now Doris is the "teacher's pet" so she's out of the running. But "the three" have sworn undying loyalty, so perhaps there will be no more beaking of the ranks.

Katie Bell Roberts has been trying to keep something a secret all week. But we found out what it was, but we can't tell. She was talking all last week about "celebrating" something some time this week—or maybe it was all week, 'cause when Katie Bell does anything, she does it in a big way—but she wouldn't tell what it was. But a little bird told us.

We had more fun with our "questionnaire" this week. We fooled whoever put the thing out. We didn't want to tell our age—it's a secret—But if I were you "I wouldn't never do that."

Wanna buy a duck? Inquire prices from

IMA GOSSIP.

With Our Alumnae

By Bernice Brown McCullar

Mary Rogers, who returned to the college for a visit recently, is now case worker for the FERA with central offices in Newnan. She reports that a G. S. C. W. girl, Margaret Farkas, is county demonstration agent for that county; and also that her own work, which carries her in to five counties, brings her in constant contract with G. S. C. W. girls who are holding important positions and doing well at them.

The Macon G. S. C. W. club will hear Miss Jennie Loyal, Wesleyan Alumnae secretary, Friday night at their meeting at the Y. W. C. A., at which Sara Stembridge (Mrs. R. W.) Guber, president, will preside.

Doyle Singleton, of Swainsboro, G. S. C. W. alumna, recently became Mrs. Marion O. Molton and now

lives at 856 Charles avenue in Atlanta.

Sarah Elizabeth Singleton, of Dil-
lard, recently became Mrs. Russell
Norris Ivie, and now lives at Clay-
ton.

Julia Reese, 1929, A. B. is practicing law in Eatonton, after graduat-
ing with a splendid record at Van-
derbilt.

Mildred Connell, of Cairo, 1933
degree, is teaching French and Latin
in Eatonton. Mildred is class secre-
tary of the class of 1933.

Mrs. Marie Cole Anderson, G. S.
C. W. graduate, is an attorney in the
legal department of the First Na-
tional Bank of Atlanta. She has
served ably as an officer in the Geor-
gia Association of Women Lawyers
also.

PERSONALS

Dr. and Mrs. William T. Wynn ac-
companied their daughter, Miss Mary
Mildred Wynn to Graves on Satur-
day afternoon. Miss Wynn is a
teacher in the sixth grade at Graves
and resumed her duties there after
a week's absence due to illness.

Miss Katherine K. Scott has been
awarded a scholarship to Columbia
university, and will be granted a
year's leave of absence beginning
next September to continue her
studies.

Miss Hallie Smith is ill at her
home in the Fowler apartments.

Mrs. Homer Wiles Allen has re-
turned after a recent illness.

Mrs. T. H. Wynn, of Griffin, was in-
jured in an automobile accident Sun-
day night when she was returning
home after a week-end visit with
Mrs. Ethel Beaman.

Miss Ethel Adams spent the week-
end in Griffin.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Terry spent
Sunday in Macon and were accom-
panied by Dr. and Mrs. E. H. Scott.

Physical Ed. Majors Will Sponsor Free Bicycle Contest

Keep a button seven years and you
will find a use for it. Keep a blue
horse wrapper until you have five
and they will be worth a free bicy-
cle ride.

The physical ed majors and min-
ors are sponsoring this idea, so
girls, collect all your labels and
bring them to the gymnasium. You
who do not ride, bring your wrap-
pers anyway. The physical ed de-
partment has only four bicycles for
over a thousand people, but with
your cooperation maybe we can win
one through this contest.

If you usually spend two hours in
your room studying in one after-
noon, divide the time, come out and
play one hour. You'll find that you
can concentrate and learn more with
the hour that's left than with the
two you have previously had.

The contest closes June 15. So,
students, (and teachers, too) come
on down and join us!

Dr. Wells Speaks To Home Ec Club

The home economics club held its
first meeting of the new quarter last
Saturday night in the tea room.
After a short business session, Dr.
Guy H. Wells spoke on the subject,
"How To Get Married and Stay So."

In his talk Dr. Wells said that no
man likes an unattractive, untidy
wife. Some good requisites of a
wife, in Dr. Wells opinion, are that
she have a keen sense of humor,
ability to cook attractive meals, have
some knowledge of sex and children,
and know the place of art in the
home.

THE FUN OF WORDS

Struck by the notice, "Iron Sinks,"
in a shop window, a wag went in-
side and said that he was well aware
of the fact that "Iron sank."

Alive to the occasion the smart
shopkeeper retorted: "Yes, and
time flies, but wine vaults, sulphur
springs, jam rolls, grass slopes,
music stands, Niagara falls, moon-
light walks, sheep run, Kent hops,
and holiday trips, scandal spreads,
standard weights, rubber tires, the
organ stops, and wire stays—"

But the visitor had bolted; collect-
ing his thoughts, he returned and
shouted, "Yes, I know, and marble
busts."—The Kalends.

Geography Club Meeting Held On Saturday

The Geography club held its reg-
ular meeting on Saturday afternoon,
January 12, in the Geography class
room. The meeting was called to
order by the president, Mary Mc-
Carthy. Plans were discussed for a
trip to some geographical place of
interest in Georgia. After the meet-
ing the members and Mrs. Dorris
hiked to the new bridge now under
construction over the Oconee river.
One of the foremen gave the group
an interesting talk on how the bridge
was erected.

On the way back the group stop-
ped at Ivey Turner's for refresh-
ments.

BELL'S GROCERY CO.
Telephone your order for Saturday night
Feast—We Deliver

Collegiate Prattle

City definitions of country terms:
Corn—"Liquor."
Fodder—"Male parent."
Shock—"To make one surprised."
Harrow—"Law and."
Seed—"Fast tense of see."
Irrigate—"Exasperate."
Horse—"From a Cold."
Crop—"A Game Played with dice."
Fowl—"Dirty."
Wagon—"His Tail."
Buggy—"Lousy."
Ox—"To Question."
Whoa—"Is Me."

—The Johnsonian
Prof. James P. Porter, head of the
Ohio University Psychology depart-
ment, commenting that out of 188
colleges and universities, 157 have
found that their students make bet-
ter grades on intelligence test now
in the present depression era, said
the students today have a truer ap-
preciation and a more serious atti-
tude toward their college work.

—The Green and White
College men and women are on
the average taller than those young
men and women who do not attend
an institution of higher learning, it
has been revealed by Dr. Harold S.
Diehl, of the University of Minne-
sota.

—The Western Graphic.
The youngest student to ever en-
roll at the University of California
is a 13-year old boy who is now a
freshman at the institution.

—The Montana Exponent.
A freshman at the University of
Kentucky attended a geology class
for ten weeks before discovering it
wasn't German.

—The Montana Exponent.
United States Senator Simeon D.
Fess received an enthusiastic wel-
come from students of Ohio North-
ern University, his Alma Mater,
when he addressed on Thursday
morning.

—The Northern Review.

In answer to the question, "What
would your ideal mate be like?" in a
survey conducted at the University
of Oklahoma, a large number of co-
eds agreed that he should be:
"Stalwart of character";
"Robust in nature";
"Courageous";
"Virile";
"Dynamic";
"Straightforward, mentally and
morally."

Can this be why less than 50 per
cent of female college graduates
marry?

The average college student car-
ries approximately twenty-two cents
with him, according to a Harvard
report.—Drexel Triangle.
They must have taken that survey
on Saturday morning.

The student council at Oberlin re-
commended the discontinuation of
their Honor System of twenty-four
years' standing because of wide-
spread cheating, but in a poll taken
the following week the student body
upheld the system by a convincing
majority—3 to 1.

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Student Meeting Held On Thursday In Auditorium

The third student government as-
sociation meeting of the year was
held last Thursday night in the audi-
torium, with Elizabeth Pollard pre-
siding.
Miss Ethel Adams spoke briefly
on the privileges asked for at the
previous meeting, giving the reasons
why they were accepted or rejected
by the faculty conduct committee.
Kathleen Roberts gave a talk on the
new plans selected by the chapel
committee of the student govern-
ment association. She explained
why the old plan was not as success-
ful as the committee hoped the new
one would prove to be, and also
about the rules governing chapel ab-
sences and tardies.

Glancing At The Movies

Two heads are better than one,
and Una Merkel and Harold Lloyd
prove it in the comedian's newest
picture, "The Cat's Paw," which
will be on at the Colonial Monday and
Tuesday. From a boyhood spent in
dreamy China, he was hurled pell-
mell into America's hottest hot-spot.
And then what happened? We won't
tell you and spoil your fun, and
when you see the picture and find
out, please don't tell it to the others.
See "The Cat's Paw."

"Flirtation Walk" is back. No, not
just the dance, but the picture. It is
coming to the Colonial Thursday and
Friday for return engagement. Don't
miss it this time. Hear Ruby Keel-
er and Dick Powell sing "Mr. and
Mrs." See how a very attractive
daughter of the army, in love with
love, nearly wrecks the career of a
boy in love with his work. But of
course, everything ends happily, and
leaves everybody in a jolly frame
of mind. The picture was actually
filmed at West Point, and 'tis said
that the only way the student offi-
cers could tell the stars from the
underclassmen was by their salutes.

NOT SO DUMB

He had purchased a parrot, which
was rather a young bird, and was
trying to teach it to talk. He walked
close to the cage and said in a loud,
clear voice:
"Hello! Hello! Hello there!"
He yelled until tired, the parrot
paying no attention to him. But
when the man stopped for breath,
the parrot opened one eye and said,
"Line's busy."

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SPECIAL!
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**CALLIE'S
BEAUTY SHOP**
Week only, starting Jan. 17

Residents Of Ennis Given Party By The Third Floor Girls

The students of Ennis dormitory
were entertained by the third floor
girls, Friday night, in the recreation
hall.

The first feature on the program
was a square dance, the figures be-
ing called by Annette Ray. A farce
of the classical drama, "Romeo And
Juliette," was enacted by Isabelle
Slade and Dorothy Hester. Imme-
diately following this refreshments
were served and then, ball room
dancing was resumed until study
hall, the music being furnished by
Lois Ethel Hicks at the piano.

The entertainment committee was
as follows: Chairman, Catherine
Moore; co-chairman, Frances Mc-
Crory; Vilda Shuman, Margaret
Fowler, Edna Lattimore.

Hollywood Night Club Party Held By The Jesters

The Jesters presented a specta-
cular entertainment Saturday night
in Terrell Recreation hall with a
Hollywood Night club. Movie cele-
brities flooded the place; the tables
were filled with the well-known
stars.

During an enjoyable menu, Cath-
erine Mallory, acting as Master of
Ceremonies, called on the following
stars to render entertainment: Clark
Gable (Drewellen Gibbs), Ruby
Keeler (Jackie Walker), Ruth Et-
ting (Martha Harrison), Fred Astaire
and Ginger Rogers, (Leda Delamar
and Miriam Burke), Libbie Hol-
man (Millie Charles), Popeye and
Olive Oyl (Charlotte Edwards and
Marjorie Lanier). Evelyn Groover
was at the piano.

Marion Hartshorn, president of
the club, presented Shirley Temple
(Mary Ellice Samson) with the prize
for the best interpretation.

Doris Lamb was chairman of the
social committee.

Dr. and Mrs. William T. Wynn en-
tertained the office assistants of the
English and Extension departments
at breakfast at their home on Jan-
uary 17.

Any dress or suit
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UASKME

Do you have traffic trouble? Does your room resemble a personally conducted tour? Is your room-mate bothered with superlativitis? Let Yvonne D'Amour, greatest mathematician on the campus, solve your problems.

Dear Miss Yvonne,

What would you suggest as a method of preventing a traffic jam in a penthouse room when no cops are available? It's getting to be a regular occurrence for various and sundry people to come dashing through my room and disappear through the window out on the roof with a casual "D'ya mind?" Most of them are equipped with field glasses and they usually come "ogling" through while I am deeply contemplating Aristotle or something. My room, by the way, is a corner room and they always round the corner and gaze at the old capitol building. Can it be that they are historical "volunteers?"

Twinkletoes

Dear Twinkletoes,

Could they be star gazing, by any chance, or watching flashing comets? The only stars I know of in the direction mentioned are the stars on the sleeves of the G. M. C. corporals. I am quite sure these are not of the Biology 215 variety! The only positive method of insuring your privacy is to hang out your new "Busy" sign. I am fairly sure that the sight-seers will not want to beard the house-mother in her den. You might read Kathleen Norris' "Glimpses of the Moon" to put you in a more sympathetic frame of mind.

Stardustily Yours,

Yvonne D'Amour.

Dear Miss D'Amour,

My room-mate, supposedly the most intellectual member of the senior class has suddenly shown tendencies in the oppolite direction. I first became suspicious when one night after lights she performed a spontaneous spring dance in the middle of the bed to the accompaniment of a musical powder box novelty. The next night my worst fears were confirmed when she insisted upon interpreting a "Soul in Hades" complete even to horns and a fan. I am very seriously concerned, Miss D'Amour. Can it be that her mighty intellect has cracked under the strain of living up to her title?

Alarmed Observer.

Dear Alarmed Observer,

Anyone who springs into a spring dance on the bed springs must have an advanced case of spring fever. It seems that at least her nightly program was well-seasoned! The night she put on "A Soul in Hades" she seems to have drifted into a still warmer climate. I admit the young lady in question is a "lung fish" but I think she had "paid too much for her whistle." However, "things are not what they seem," so there is no cause for undue alarm. Perhaps she is just planning to go through G. S. C. W. obeying that impulse to "never put off until Spring the dance you can do to-night."

Yours for a big dose of sulphur and molasses,

Yvonne D'Amour.

Mrs. Williams Shows Improvement Since Return To Campus

Mrs. Alice Williams of the Art department, who was injured in an automobile accident last fall and who is now in the Parks Memorial hospital, states that she has shown more improvement since her return to the campus than during any other period of her illness.

"The very atmosphere seems to have helped me," says Mrs. Williams. "It has been quite a joy to be back among the campus family and to see my faculty and student friends. I feel that I am part of the college group again. The students, faculty, and hospital staff have been very considerate of me during my illness."

Health Department Receives Letter Concerning X-Ray

The health department quotes the following excerpt from the report given Mrs. Kathleen W. Wooten by Dr. H. C. Schenck, chief of the department of tuberculosis of the state board of health, in regard to the X-ray findings following the recent tuberculosis tests given here:

"It is rather remarkable that in the entire group there was no case found that was definitely tuberculous. In a few cases there was some slight suspicion, but I do not believe that it will be necessary to exclude a single person from the school."

Shubert Sextette Presents Program

The Shubert Sextette, a musical organization under the direction of Miss Alice Lenore Tucker, presented a program in chapel Friday. This group is newly organized and made its debut before the student body at the exercises Friday.

The girls composing the sextette are Nellie Day Thompson, Julia Rucker, Ida Williams, Grace Pfeiffer, Harriet Mincey, Mildred Brinson.

Mr. Smith Will Speak To Chemistry Club

Mr. Leon Smith, who is dean of Wesleyan college and an uncle of Miss Hallie Smith, has been invited to speak to the Chemistry club at their January meeting which is to be held on Friday, January 25. The subject of his talk will be "Resources of Georgia."

To Contributors Of The Paper

During the past quarter, a great many students have criticized the Colonnade for not printing notices, articles, vox pops, and other material. The fault in every case has not been with the Colonnade staff. There has been a misunderstanding on the part of all concerned.

Several notices have been printed as to the proper time for Colonnade material to be handed in. All material MUST be in the staff room on the second floor of Parks hall not later than nine o'clock Thursday morning. Stories not typed should be in Wednesday afternoon by 6:30.

Another point of confusion to those desiring to get information into the Colonnade is the proper person to whom to hand the material. Preferably, all stories should be handed in at the staff room. However, it is not always the easiest thing to do to take the stories there, but to be absolutely certain that they will reach the proper destination, they should be handed to one of the editors.

Material of any type from the student body is always welcome. However, the staff reserves the right to change the story in any way.

Student Council Members Honor New Students

The Executive Board of the student government association entertained the new students and old students who returned to school for the winter quarter at a wiener roast at Nesbitt woods last Friday night. About sixty people were present.

Billie Jennings and Billie Howington were in charge of the entertainment. Mary Harrell, Catherine Calhoun, Claire Hotch and Elizabeth Pollard were in charge of the refreshments committee.

Dr. Wells Attends College Meeting Held In Atlanta

Dr. Guy H. Wells represented G. S. C. W. at a meeting of the Association of American Colleges held in Atlanta on January 17 and 18.

The association is a national organization with its headquarters located in New York City, having a membership of one hundred and eighty colleges.

This is the first time a meeting of the association has ever been held in Atlanta. The colleges of Georgia, represented by distinguished educators from the entire state, were hosts for the occasion.

College Buys New Land At Nesbit Woods

Announcement was made this week of the purchase of an additional acre of land adjoining the Government Park, by the G. S. C. W. authorities.

The land was purchased from R. E. Long and adjoins the park property on the east side near the south end. Dr. Wells said plans were not completed relative to the improvement of this property but a golf course is one of the things the college is considering using this additional land for. The Government Park has been used as a recreational center for the students for several years and many improvements have been made. The class of 1920 built a log cabin in the center of the reservation and from time to time, walks have been cut through the pine woods. The park has been made one of the most attractive places in the state and it has been the center of many enjoyable entertainments given by the clubs, and other organizations at the college. The young ladies enjoy spending their leisure hours there.

The added land is at the west end of Washington street. The college is planning to have the entrance of the park property opened and improved.

The college has also leased a part of the Newell lot which adjoins the park on Green street and has converted this into a nursery. This land has been cleared and laid off into beds for use by the Biology department in its course in botany. The land will be planted in flowers and shrubs of every description to make a practical laboratory for the students specializing in this work. Planting has already been started.

Activity Council Hobby Groups Hold Meetings Tuesday

Activity council presented a short playlet at chapel on Monday morning. The purpose of the skit was to show the benefits to be gained from the hobby groups sponsored by the council. Those taking part in the play were Marion Baughn, Elizabeth Hulsey, Sara K. Vann, Julia Harper, Charlotte Edwards, Miriam Gordy, and Gene Jones.

The first meeting of the hobby groups was held on Tuesday afternoon. The faculty members selected as sponsors of the groups are Miss Rosabel Burch, campcraft group; Dr. Sidney McGee, keeping up with the times; Miss Hallie Smith, literature appreciation; Miss Mabel Rogers, nature study; Miss Mary Vinson, needlecraft; Miss Louise Smith, personality.

Sunday Opening Of College Tea Room Proves Success

Early Sunday night the tea-room was crowded with girls, with or without their dates, and still they continued to come. Two and three-course meals were served, besides sandwiches, salad, drinks; almost anything could be had. All came out satisfied that the Sunday night meals were a success.

Unfortunately some had to be turned away because such a large attendance was not expected. The Home Economics department regrets this and announces that in the future the hours will be lengthened and that there will be accommodations for all.

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COLONIAL
MONDAY AND TUESDAY, Jan. 21-22

HAROLD LLOYD
in "THE CAT'S PAW"

WED., JAN. 23
Loretta Young
in
"CARAVAN"

Thurs. & Fri., Jan. 24-25
Dick Powell & Ruby Keeler
in
"FLIRTATION WALK"